

WARNER MILLER REPLIES TO PLATT.

The "Easy Boss" Accused
of Misrepresentation and
Bad Politics.

By Maligning McKinley He Has
Almost Ruined Every Hope
of Morton.

Miller Is for the Ohio Man, but Only
as Second Choice to the
Governor.

A LITTLE HISTORY IS RAKED UP.

"In view of the Folger Campaign, Talk of
Treachery Comes with Ill Grace,"
Says the Ex-Senator—"Time
for Bossism is Gone."

Ex-United States Senator Warner Miller
gave out the following statement last night
in reference to the stand he has taken
against Thomas C. Platt, the leader of the
Republican State organization:

"My attention has been called to a statement
in the Buffalo Express of Tuesday
last, purporting to give my views upon the
political situation in the State. I returned
to the city only last night, and then saw
the Buffalo Express for the first time.

"The statement is substantially
correct, with two or three excep-
tions. It says that I stated that I
was for McKinley. I stated that I
was for McKinley, after Morton. It
also says that I stated that one-half
or more of the New York delegates
would be for McKinley. I did say
that one-half of the delegates or
more would be for McKinley, after
Morton. I did say that I considered
the attack upon McKinley by some
leading Republicans in this State
outrageous, and I repeat that state-
ment.

"Mr. Platt in the papers of yesterday
returns to his attack upon McKinley as
a dangerous and misleading candidate."
"My opinion regarding McKinley as a
candidate and an honorable man has been
fully stated by myself and need not be
repeated here. But Mr. Platt adds that
the organization will make the stoutest fight
it ever made for the Republican ticket this
fall."

"If McKinley is nominated it will
take all the time from June to No-
vember for Mr. Platt to explain to
the people of this country why he
supports the candidate whom he
has denounced as incompetent and
not fit for the office of President.
He has all the Democratic papers
now howling at McKinley and re-
peating his criticisms of McKinley.
The principal campaign documents
of the Democratic party will be the
publication of the denunciations al-
ready made by Mr. Platt against Mc-
Kinley."

"Mr. Platt, in his criticism of my course,
set forth in my interview of the 15th,
says that I was the first to pronounce
for Mr. Morton at the Dewey dinner. This
statement by Mr. Platt demands that I
should state some things which transpired
at the meeting and previous to it. It mat-
ters not whether I was the first to pro-
nounce for Mr. Morton at that dinner or
not. The fact is that two or three other
gentlemen spoke in favor of the candidacy
of Governor Morton before I gave any ex-
pression to my views."

"No Unconditional Pledge."
"Further, a short time before going to
that dinner I met Mr. Platt at the Fifth
Avenue Hotel, where we were both living.
I said to him that it had been reported to
me that if the meeting decided to make a
candidate of Mr. Morton that we would be
expected to give a pledge to vote for Mr.
Morton first, last and always, whether
there was any hope of nominating him or
not, and I said that I would give no such
pledge; that I would support Mr. Morton
squarely and honestly so long as there was
any possibility or probability of his nomi-
nation, but after that I would take such
action as I thought best in my judgment,
and Mr. Platt to most emphatic terms
agreed with me in the matter. Now he in-
sists that by me saying that McKinley
is my second choice that I am violating
my pledge to support Governor Morton."

"Will let the Republican party of the State
judge as to this. Furthermore, no such
pledge was made by anybody at the meet-
ing, although it was suggested by one gen-
tleman that such an assurance should be
given to Governor Morton."

"Now it is a well known fact among all
people who have taken the pains to be
informed upon this subject that Mr. Platt
has always contemplated the possibility
of being compelled to take some other can-
didate than Mr. Morton. During the past
few months, whenever the candidacy of
Governor Morton has been discussed, it has
been admitted that it would be impossible
to secure enough delegates outside of the
State to nominate him at the beginning,
and that the only possible hope or chance
of nominating him was that, if there came
a dead lock in the convention, New York
could secure enough votes from those who
supported other candidates to make his
nomination possible."

"Under these circumstances I submit
that no friend of Governor Morton's
candidacy would attack any other
candidate, thereby rendering it
impossible in case of a deadlock
for us to secure any of the votes of
the candidate thus attacked."

"The true policy of the delegates from
New York was to treat every other can-
didate with courtesy and fairness, for in no
other way could we hope for any considera-
tion from them. Mr. Platt, by his vicious
attacks upon McKinley, has made it abso-
lutely impossible under any circumstances
for any of the friends of McKinley in the
convention to come to the support of Mor-
ton, and the people all over the country are
asking this important question, 'Is Gov-
ernor Morton responsible in any way, and
does he approve of the attacks upon Major
McKinley by Mr. Platt?' This is a ques-
tion which ought to be answered in the
negative, as I am sure Governor Morton
can thus answer it."

Platt's Talk on Organization.
"Mr. Platt talks a great deal about
the regular organization and what
it would do, as though he were the
Boss."

Rough, Watery, Changeable Weather produces
Croup, Whooping Cough, Discharge of the Lungs, etc.,
which Jagne's Expectant promptly cures if
promptly administered.
Jagne's Cough Syrup, Jagne's Painless Sensitive
Cathartic.

organization. There is but one Re-
publican organization in this State.
Let us see what that is and how it
is made. The Republican organiza-
tion in this State includes every Re-
publican voter and all have equal
rights. These voters, acting through
their primaries, elect delegates to
county and Assembly conventions,
and these county and Assembly con-
ventions elect delegates to a State
convention and these delegates elect
the State convention from each Con-
gressional District act together and
select the member of the State Com-
mittee from the representative Con-
gressional districts.

"This is the way in which the or-
ganization is made up, and no man
should be able to say that he con-
trols it."

"The organization as finally represented
in the State Committee should be com-
posed of free and independent men, who will
represent in the committee the wishes of their
constituents."

"It is a well-known fact that in several
Congressional districts the present mem-
bers of the State Committee do not repre-
sent the wishes of the majority of the Re-
publicans of those districts. It is the duty
of the Republicans in each district to see to
it that they send delegates to a State
Convention who be men who, in their
actions, will properly represent them both
as to the candidate in the district and
in naming their representative in the
State Committee."

"If McKinley is nominated for President
the party in this State will demand that the
members of the State Committee shall be
honestly and earnestly in favor of Mc-
Kinley's election, and the committee shall
be carried on by men in whom they have
confidence, that everything will be done
that is possible for the success of the ticket.
This is a most important matter, and I shall
take occasion later to call attention to it."

"The time has come when the Republi-
cans of this State should demand that their
organization shall be free and open and
that its acts shall always be guided by
the wishes of the masses of the party, and
not of a clique. Our new constitution has made
a Senate of fifty members and a House of
eighty members, and the people at the last
election made these bodies both Republican
by large majorities. One of the chief
reasons leading up to that result was the
fact that the Democratic Senate and As-
sembly had been controlled absolutely by
a few men, the bosses of Tammany Hall."

"No legislation passed in those days
unless Croker gave his consent. The
Republican party will not consent
that its Legislature shall be under the
domination of any one man. It will not consent
that the Legislature shall be run by a long
distance telephone from New York."

"It demands that its Legislature shall be
a free and representative body, that all the
people of the State shall be able to go to it
and present their claims and their argu-
ments, and have them duly considered."

"I regret to say that this was not
the case last winter. Mr. Platt un-
dertook openly to control the Legisla-
ture. Orders were sent out to all
every Sunday afternoon, and he was
telling the Legislature what it
could do the following week. Measures
that were political in no
sense were forced through, because
they were made caucus measures,
and thus members who would other-
wise not have voted for them were
driven into doing so."

"The personnel of the last Legislature
was as good as we have had for a long
time, and there were many independent
men in it, but the majority of them were
compelled through fear at having their
bills fail or incurring the displeasure of Mr.
Platt, to support measures which should
have been passed by a free and independ-
ent Legislature. Representatives of the
best of leading citizens were treated with
scant courtesy and measures were 'dammed'
through without any consideration for the
wishes of the people or the probable effect
upon the future of the party. If this is to
be continued longer the Republican party
will certainly be beaten as election day
comes around."

"What the Republicans of this State de-
mand is that the organization through its
committee shall be thoroughly representa-
tive of a majority of the party, and for this
a contest will be made in the coming cam-
paign. If Mr. Platt desires the success of
his party over and above everything else,
he will be heartily in accord with these
measures."

"He talks about himself and the
organization as never having bolted,
and seems to infer that myself
and my friends are the ones who
make the trouble and do the bolt-
ing. Let's have a little history on
that. In the famous Folger cam-
paign, Mr. Platt elected a friend of his
to defeat the renomination of
Governor Cornell, and secured the
nomination of Judge Folger. He
then immediately packed his grip
sack and went West. We know the
result."

"Let me also call attention to his course
in the Davenport campaign, and if Mr.
Hickok, who was then a friend of Daven-
port and one of his managers, is unwilling
to repeat what he said to me concerning
Mr. Platt's course in that campaign, let us
go to Mr. Davenport himself and ask him
as to the support Mr. Platt gave him. It
is unnecessary to go farther in this matter,
but Mr. Platt, with his record, need not
charge us with ever having been disloyal
to the party, or having labored to defeat
it."

"How Peace Can Be Secured."
"There can be peace and harmony in the
party if everybody is willing that the
wishes of all Republicans shall be fairly
and honestly expressed at the primaries
and at the conventions, and then every-
body will accept the result and abide by
it, and to this end I call upon all the Re-
publicans of the State of New York, who
love their party and are jealous of their
State's position and influence in the Nation,
at Councils, to attend their party's con-
ventions and conventions, and to see to it
that their representatives in the State Com-
mittee and conventions are in line with the
sentiment of their own State, and the
people of the State."

"Mr. Miller's statement was shown to Mr.
Platt last night," said Mr. Platt,
wearily. "I shall reserve the pleasure of
reading Mr. Miller's remarks until to-morrow
morning."

"Many of the Union League leaders had
a conference yesterday, and the consensus
of opinion was that no step toward forming
a new organization would be taken until after
the St. Louis Convention."

Nagara Falls and Return \$7.50.
Via Ontario and Western 4:15 p.m.
Free reclining chair car. Tickets 371 B'way. Ad't

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Calumina.
When she was a Child, she cried for Calumina.
When she became Miss, she clung to Calumina.
When she had Children, she gave them Calumina.

Business Notices.

Ice for Sale.
Attention, Grocers, Ice Cream Men!
—39,000 tons of Ice for sale, Ice per hundred
delivered, only 50 cents a ton (at 10 cent load lots
delivered at our wharf & freight, 75 ct. per ton.
7th st., Jersey City, N. J., 30th st., N. Y. per ton.
2,000 tons from the top of houses, 500 West
42d st.
Apply to Rockland Lake Ice Co., 500 West
42d st.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for
children teething. It cures the gums, inflam-
mation, allays pain, cures wind colic.

Personal.

ALL FACIAL
kisses, scars, in-
flammas, etc., cured
by Jagne's Face
Lotion, 38 W.

SILK UNDERSKIRTS MADE FREE

One of the biggest hits of the season. Why
not? Whoever before heard of selling Fancy Taffeta Silk at
half or quarter prices and making it up into stylish Under-
skirts (choice of two styles) for nothing.

And there is a great sale of Summer Silks going on—the
entire stock of Pollak Bros.' Fancies—at near to half, 20 to 85c.

At 30c—Best quality all-silk
Oriental Cords, pink, blue,
lilac and queer's gray.

At 35c—Oriental Crepon Stripes,
imported to retail at 65c.

At 38c—Painted Japanese Silks,
light and dark effects,
Persian and Dresden printings. Taffeta
Stripes in Summer effects and
evening combinations.

At 48c—Fancy Taffetas, bro-
cade and stripe effects,
brown, blue, black and fancy shades.
Imported to retail at 90c.

At 50c—Plain black Japanese
Silks and 27 in. printed
Japanese Silks and 24 in. Japanese
Silks in navy-and-white and blue-and-
white polka dots.

At 65c—Navy and white printed
Silks, brocade effects,
Silks with satin stripes, and black
Japanese Silks.

At 75c—Best quality navy-and-
white and black-and-white
printed Silks, and 27 and 36 in. black
Japanese Silks, Lyons and natural
white Habutai.

FLAG DAY IS CLOSE BY

How about the
Flags? We are
ready for you with every size Flag you'll need for Decoration
of any sort—patriotic or picturesque.

Extra quality standard Bunting Flags
2 x 3 ft., 75c 4 x 6 ft., \$2.25
2 1/2 x 4 ft., \$1.25 4 x 7 ft., \$2.50
3 x 5 ft., \$1.75 5 x 8 ft., \$3.00
6 x 9 ft., \$4.00

Printed muslin Flags
4 1/2 x 7 1/2 in., 12c doz 9 x 14 in., 45c doz
7 x 11 1/2 in., 25c doz 12 x 18 in., 65c doz
Silk Flags, all sizes.
Japanese Lanterns, 5 and 10c.

SILK UMBRELLAS
A great stock from the leading Philadel-
phia manufacturer at much below regular
prices.
Finest quality all-silk taffeta, made in
competition with the best Umbrellas,
on fine tempered steel rods, with the
new look paragon frames, handles of
the new English woods. A \$5 Um-
brella at \$3.45.

Moss of those wonderful union taffeta
silk Umbrellas, close rolled, with hand-
some sticks, cases and tassels, at \$1.90.
Extra lot of men's and women's carolo
silk Umbrellas, finely made, 26 and 28
in., all sorts of fancy horn and wood
handles, at \$1.50.

PARLOR FURNITURE
Odd pieces, upholstered in satin damask,
velvet, silk damask. Solid mahogany,
some inlaid, at absurd prices.
Easy Chairs, \$25 from \$45.
Arm Chairs, \$15 from \$25.
Reception Chairs, \$10.85 from \$18.
Parlor Suits, 3, 4 and 5 pieces, uphol-
stered in satin damask, silk tapestry and
brocade.
\$100 from \$150 \$75 from \$120
\$85 from \$130 \$50 from \$90
Clothes Trees, 50c; the \$1 kind.
Old Hickory Furniture, for piazza, \$2
and up. We are sole agents for New York.

BROADWAY,
24th & 10th Sts.
FOURTH AVE.
Hilton Hughes & Co.
SUCCESSORS TO A. S. STEWART & CO.
BROADWAY,
9th & 10th Sts.
FOURTH AVE.

IF WE ADVERTISE IT WE DO IT.

The above quotation we want impressed on your mind as one we will always
stand by in these days of fictitious advertising. There is satisfaction in knowing
that our advertisements can be relied upon. For this week we offer to furnish data
at unheard of prices, and at one price to all.

CASH OR CREDIT,
Three (3) rooms furnished complete, \$75.00.
Four (4) rooms furnished complete, \$95.00.
Five (5) rooms furnished complete, \$115.00.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, BEDDING, STOVES,
CROCKERY, TINWARE, PICTURES, CURTAINS,
REFRIGERATORS, BABY CARRIAGES, &c.

J. BAUMANN & BRO.
The Model Housefurnishers,
1479, 1481, 1483 3d Avenue, Corner 84th Street.
84th St. Station L or Cable Cars. Saturdays till 10 P. M.

"THE LEAST SAID, THE SOONEST MENDED"
USE
Spalding's Glue
HOLDS LIKE A VISCO
FOR REPAIRING FURNITURE, TOYS, PAPER, ETC.
For over 30 years a popular article. War-
ranted SEVEN TIMES the strength of any
other liquid glue. Sold everywhere. Price, 20 cents.
HALL & BUCKELL, New York Proprietors of Spalding's
Glue, Soudolite, and other well-known preparations.

FOR Country Houses we have
Silver-Plated Ware of every
description, in artistic patterns, at
reasonable prices. Trade Mark
on spoons, forks, knives, etc.:
"1847 Rogers Bros."
MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.,
208 Fifth Avenue, Madison Square.
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Illustrated Price List
Sent upon Application.

WONDERFUL PROPORTION OF CURES

The Phenomenon That Has Restored the Lost Hearing Grows Still More
Marvellous Under the Searchlight of Tests Made by Physicians in
Other Cities—Views of Doctors and Journalists—Increasing Record
of Cures in New York.

MOORE OF THE MARVEL OF CURING THE DEAF.

The great city of Chicago is becom-
ing as deeply aroused over the wonder
of the miracle that is restoring the
hearing of the Deaf as New York has
been during the past year. One office
building there is proving inadequate to
accommodate the crowds which come
from all parts of the West to become
beneficiaries of the miracle which has
rolled away the stone from the tomb
of silence.

Doctor E. F. McLaughlin, of 206 State
st., one of the ablest and best known
physicians of that great city, one of
the first delegates from other cities to
obtain the application of the wonderful
treatment in his own field, in his sum-
mary of report of cases taken during the
month of January, gives the following
even more remarkable statement than
that quoted last week from Doctor
Thompson, of St. Louis:

"During the month of January 212 cases
taken under the treatment for Deafness.

"16 cases, including 5 totally deaf, dis-
charged cured during the month of March.

"75 cases, including 21 totally deaf, dis-
charged cured during the month of April.

"108 cases, including 32 totally deaf, dis-
charged cured during the first fifteen days of
May.

"Of every one of the remainder still under
treatment I have confidence of complete re-
covery."

"I have no record of the proportion of
these cases suffering from tinnitus aurium
(ringing in the ears), but I have yet failed to
find a single case of tinnitus which did not
respond to the treatment."

J. M. Edgerton, a journalist of Chi-
cago, writing for the "Times-Herald"
of that city, says regarding this treat-
ment for Deafness:

"The wonder grows and will keep growing un-
til the world is used to it. The discovery has
not been given any celebration, but the achieve-
ment is creating its own renown. The deaf are
hearing to no isolated instances, but with such
uniformity of success that those who are now
pouring into the city come confident that they
will be cured. The physicians of the city, who
have been manifesting such notable interest in
the medical revolution, admit that a genuine
triumph has been accomplished. That the deaf
are really hearing. While the exact therapeutic
principles involved in the discovery are still a
subject of secret—the private property of a
great medical thinker—the physicians bow to the
fact that the new treatment cures deafness, not
occasionally, not incidentally, not in exceptional
instances as freaks or accidents, but with that
uniformity that denotes the operation of law in
distinction from accident."

"Doubtless the people of Chicago will become
used to the new phenomenon. They will get
used to it, though it has come in the brightest
of a triumph that shames centuries of failure.
They will get used to it slowly but surely, as
they have become used to steam, the draft horse
of mankind, the strong land horse and sea horse
of this planet, instead of a waste of useless
power. Then, after that, there will remain to the
world the conclusion that there is the re-
moval of a curse."

Christian Schneider, 192 Sum-
mer street, Brooklyn. Cured of
Disease of Bronchial Tubes.

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distinction from accident."

THE COPELAND PHYSICIANS CURING THE DEAF.

James Clarke, 254 Elton street,
Brooklyn: "For twenty years I had been unable
to hear what people said to me if they were on
my right side.

"One day, after being treated by the Copeland
Physicians, I went home and heard what people
on the way said. Then I knew my hearing was
coming back. Now I can hear a watch tick six
inches from the right ear that was totally deaf
for twenty years. I can hear distinctly now
anything that is said to me."

James Flynn, 645 West 130th
street, city: "I couldn't hear anything in my
right ear. I was stone deaf in that ear. There
was no sound in it that I could hear. Now I can
hear distinctly in my right ear, and the noises are
all gone."

John E. Blake, 667 Third avenue,
city: "I was deaf for years in both ears, and
could not understand what people said to me.
Noises in my ears worried me and sounded like
escaping steam. Now I can hear distinctly any-
thing that is said to me, and the noises in my
ears have gone."

Mrs. Eliza King, 53 Myrtle avenue,
Brooklyn: "I was totally deaf in my left ear.
People had to scream at me to make me hear.
The noises in my ears were terrible. I got
tired of being run over by the ears. Now I can
hear a pin drop. I can hear that
little clock tick over there on the mantelpiece,
and the noises are gone."

Alexander Eckhardt, 153 Division
street, Brooklyn: "I went to Dr. Copeland
and he cured me of deafness. I can now hear
distinctly in my right ear, which was deaf."

Grace McDonald, 192 South Second
street, Brooklyn: "I was so deaf in both ears
people had to shout at me. Now I can hear any-
thing that is said to me in an ordinary tone."

Engene Baumann, 517 Devoe street,
Brooklyn: "I was deaf in both ears. I had his-
sing noises in my ears that sounded like es-
caping steam. I can now hear perfectly, and the
hissing noises in my ears are gone."

Walter E. Ayres, 762 Union street,
Brooklyn: "I was deaf for two and a half years,
and suffered with roaring and hissing sounds in
my ears. Now I can hear perfectly, and the
roaring and hissing sounds are gone."

Thomas Gordon, 512 East 11th
street, city: "I was so deaf in both ears people
had to shout at me in order to make me hear
what they said. I had a watch tick to each
ear to find out how deaf I really was. I could
not hear it tick, and I decided to go to the Copeland
Physicians. After I had been under treat-
ment a short time, I held my watch to both ears
and I could hear it tick plainly."

Doctor Copeland's Monograph on
Deafness will be mailed on applica-
tion to those directly interested in
the cure of this condition.

CAN NOW HEAR SERMON AND MUSIC IN CHURCH.

Mrs. E. Higgins, 415 West 24th st.:
"When I first went to the Copeland physicians
I had to take my ear tube with me in order to
be able to hear one word the doctor said. Last
Sunday I sat with my husband in the middle of
the church and heard the singing and every word
of the sermon without any artificial help.

"My deafness began to trouble me about
twenty-four years ago, and for the past nineteen
years I had been almost totally deaf. My deaf-
ness began with my left ear, and it gradually
became so that I could not hear anything but
water would ordinarily."

"Besides the loss of sense of smell and taste I
had had
Constant trouble with my stomach
and bowels for eight or ten years. My food
didn't digest, and I had to take physic and dif-
ferent kinds of medicine all the time."

"For twenty years when I could not hear I
troubled me constantly, at times dry and
perched and then dropping from the back of my
nose would gag me and keep me in constant
misery. Half the time I felt as though I had
put my finger down my throat. I had pain across
the eyes almost all the time and neuralgia in
the back of the head and neck. There was
hardly a day for twenty years that I did not
suffer and sometimes terribly in one or the
other of those ways."

"Since I have been to the Copeland physicians
I have had no trouble with my stomach and
bowels. My food digests perfectly.

"I have no more headaches
and no more neuralgia. My throat is entirely
well. There is no more dripping or dryness. I
can sleep nights and enjoy life."

"My sense of taste and smell are coming back
to me. They are not fully restored yet, but
from the improvement already made I am sat-
isfied that they will be. I can now distinguish
the flavors of the food and drink, and I could not do so
over a year. I can distinguish some odors now."

Mrs. Higgins could not understand
a word without use of ear tube for six
years.

family when seated about the table. Sitting
back to my husband he could not attract my at-
tention except by touching me.

"It seemed so strange when passing a hand-
organ to see the man grinding away and not be
able to catch one sound."

"I began the treatment of the Copeland phy-
sicians a few months ago.

"I can now hear distinctly
a watch tick when held a foot away from me.
I can hear the conversation of my husband when
in an ordinary tone of voice, and do not use the
ear tube at all. I can hear the regular street
sounds from our dining room, and last Sunday,
for the first time, I heard every word of the
sermon of our minister at the Twenty-fourth
Street Methodist Church, although we sat half
way back from the pulpit. Before, when only
two or three seats away, I could hardly catch a
word now and then."

"I was standing with my husband at the door
of our house a few days ago, when I heard a
sound strange to me. He told me it was a
horse whinnying."

"And forgotten the sound."
"It also helped to express gratitude to the Cope-
land physicians for another roller they have at-
tached to my ear tube. After a bad cold last winter I
was taken with a severe pain in my left side in
my ribs."

"My improvement thus far convinces me that
I am to be entirely cured, and that I shall be
able soon to hear as well as I did twenty-five
years ago."

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my ribs."

"I also wish to express gratitude to the Cope-
land physicians for another roller they have at-
tached to my ear tube. After a bad